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Gregory Wicker aka 'Childish' is pictured walking to the stage to perform his lyrics before the judges.

MLK inspires local hip hop artists

Caitlin Ryder
Assistant News Editor

The words to Martin Luther King Jr.'s 'I Have a Dream' speech pumped through Alumni Hall. But it wasn't King's voice booming from the speakers.

The words of his speech were twisted into lyrics rapped out to hip hop beats by PUC students. The students were competing to win the Martin Luther King Jr. "I Have a Dream" rap contest held last Friday night.

The contest entails performing a three-minute creative hip hop piece containing lyrics based on King's speech. Eleven entries were turned in for the rap contest, which were due on Jan. 17. Five

students showed up to compete for the prizes being offered, which included time in a recording studio and an Xbox 360.

The presentation included a video paralleling today's world events to King's time and the need for continued education to help stop violence.

Roy Hamilton, director of the McNair Achievement Program, feels the rap generation doesn't have a strong grasp on King's crucial work on equality.

"If we forget what King talked about, we could lose all that we have gained," Hamilton said.

The five contestants had to rap to their own beats spun by DJ Victor V from local radio station 92.3.

"Hip Hop gives young people a chance to express themselves in their own language," Hamilton said.

Contestant Gregory Wicker, a sophomore whose major is undecided, said this was an excellent opportunity to appreciate how much King influenced the United States.

Another contestant, Ricardo Huizar, a junior majoring in electrical engineering and technology, expressed his opinion by rapping "together as one race, reaching the promised land no matter what it takes. MLK all day."

"I'm Hispanic. I understand the struggle for minorities and the work that needs to be continued to bridge the gap," said Huizar.

The winners will be announced Jan. 26 at the Annual MLK Jr. Holiday Convocation.

Hamilton hopes the convocation will draw at least 350 people.

Lady Peregrines in spotlight this homecoming

Brandon Thomas
News Editor

The men's basketball season is officially over but homecoming will still be taking place as scheduled against IIT. The women will be playing on Jan. 27 at 7 p.m. rather than 4:30 p.m., which was their regularly scheduled tip off.

The rest of homecoming should take place as usual except there will be a faculty/staff v.s. alumni exhibition basketball moving in place of the women's game. The game will begin at 6 p.m.

To sign up for the faculty/staff vs. alumni basketball game contact Leticia Toma at (219) 989-2414. Each player will receive a game shirt.

There will then be a reception for the homecoming alumni and the finalists for the fight song contest will be revealed. They will perform their songs live before the

game and the winner will be revealed at halftime along with the recipient of the PAAC Bob Hayes Athletic Alumni Award. When the fight song is announced PUC will be asked to sing it for the first time. The song will be available to listen to on the PUC website once a winner is chosen.

The evening will end with the Homecoming Dance which will take place at The Center from 9 p.m. to midnight.

The men's team has not had a season canceled since the basketball team was revived in the early 1980's, said Wes Lukoshus asst. vice chancellor for advancement.

The women had their 1994-95 season called off but returned the next season with a 7-5 record.

"I think most people come to see the men's games," said Student Activities Director Gloria Roldan-Schieb. "I think that it is a great opportunity for people to see the great talent that we have [from the women]."

The basketball season is currently up for grabs but homecoming is in no danger for the moment.

"Ideally, the focus would be for both teams to be in the spotlight," said Lukoshus, regarding the future of homecoming.

Athletic department to assess and address problems

David P. Funk
Editor in Chief

A task force will be formed to find and suggest solutions for the problems with PUC athletics, according to Vice Chancellor Melinda Dalgarn.

The decision comes on the heels of the cancellation of the men's basketball season after eight of 13 players were declared academically ineligible. Three Peregrines competed this fall who failed to meet academic eligibility standards.

The university has relied on the athletic director to monitor the classroom performance of student-athletes in the past, according to Chancellor Howard Cohen.

Calumet College of St. Joseph in Whiting employs a coordinator for compliance and academic achievement whose job it is to observe athletes academics.

"Purdue Calumet runs the intercollegiate athletics programs entirely out of student activities fees. We are very different from private universities in this regard. Perhaps with more funds we may

The task force will specifically be charged with answering these questions:

**What is the role of athletics at PUC?*

**In what ways does the athletic program support the mission of the university?*

**What are the strengths of the current program?*

**What weaknesses must be addressed to improve the current program?*

**What strategies can be employed to address the weaknesses?*

have had a staff person to monitor student athlete classroom performance and a compliance officer," said Cohen. "This is, of course, speculation. We will see what the task force recommends for the future."

The task force will be comprised of faculty, staff, students and community representatives.

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Admission standards to increase

Greg Rucinski
Staff Writer

Prospective students might find it more difficult to get enrolled at PUC, as the raising of admission standards are going to be very different by 2011.

The current academic admission standards for this year are a score of 770 on the SAT, as well as a GPA of 2.0 or higher. By 2011, the campus wishes to move the standards to a score of 900 on the SAT and GPA of 2.5.

"Every year, our standards are going to change bit by bit." "We're looking to be more competitive on student intake," said Paul McGuinness, director of admissions and recruitment.

The raising of the standards is aided by a partnership with Ivy Tech. Students who fail to meet the new academic standards will be sent to a transition program through Ivy Tech, which will offer

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Inside Your Student Government

Keep your eyes on the ball



As readers of The Chronicle know, the men's basketball team recently had the season canceled due to over half the team not meeting academic eligibility requirements. Unfortunately, this story has received a large amount of press coverage in both the local and national media, some of which paints PUC in a negative light.

The problem isn't necessarily that this issue and others like it don't need to be publicized – they do. The problem is that often important issues are glossed over or ignored due to the short news cycle we have. Often important issues such as after-hours access to campus, the rising costs of lab fees, and other issues get ignored both by the news media and by the student body. Think for a moment – what issues really affect you the most? The PUC men's basketball team will be back next season, but what classes will you be taking? Do you know which semesters the classes you need to graduate will be taught?

This is more than a rhetorical question. Not knowing when classes are offered inconveniences students in many ways. For several friends of mine, this meant that graduation was delayed. For other students, (including myself) it means we are not allowed to take some prerequisite courses because they were scheduled at the same time as other prerequisite courses at the same level. With some classes being offered as infrequently as *every third semester*, this sometimes leads to students who are still able to graduate on time because they were allowed to substitute for certain prerequisites, but who are missing out on valuable knowledge that they could have gained by taking these courses.

Although the faculty and administration have talked about making changes for some time, there is still no easy way to find out when certain courses listed in the catalog will be offered. It seems odd to me that the men's basketball team might be in the process of making a schedule for next year already, but the university as a whole is not. When students complain about PUC's refund policy, they are told to "plan ahead." Can't we ask the same of PUC in return?

Professors and administration at PUC have shown they are concerned about student issues. The special taskforce on textbook costs and efforts to keep the campus open later during finals week show that the university is attempting to provide the best possible experience for students. We will field a men's basketball team next year; but the details have not been worked out yet. The most important thing for everyone to do now is make sure we keep our eyes on the "ball", which is the educational experience that PUC provides for the student body.

Sincerely,

Stephen Lynch
President

Purdue University Calumet Student Government Association

What's Going On? A Look Around...

PUC Tailgate Playoff Party

The Chicago Bears will be playing the New Orleans Saints on Jan. 21. PUC will be holding a tailgate party at this time in Calumet Falls of the SULB. There will be free food and the kickoff is at 2 p.m.

Blaze Christian Ministries Bible Study

On Tuesday evenings at 7:30 p.m. the Blaze Christian Ministries will be holding a bible study open to anyone wishing to attend. Studies will be held in room 400 of the University Village.

For more information contact at blaze_puc@yahoo.com or at life.calumet.purdue.edu/bcm.

PUC Counseling Center Spring 2007 Events

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Martin Luther King Jr. Convocation

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Super Bowl Party

On Sunday Feb. 4 in Calumet Falls T.V. room of SULB there will be a party celebrating Super Bowl XLI. There will be free food for all attendees. Doors will open at 5 p.m. The game begins at 5:15 p.m.

InterVarsity Christian Fellowship

Meets every Thursday night in the cafeteria at 8 p.m. Jan. 18 'Vision for InterVarsity at PUC' will be shown. Jan. 25 there will be the Great Mate Race. Feb. 1 there will be swing dancing lessons. Feb. 1 there will be 'Animals with Ipods' open.

Everyone is welcome to join. For more information e-mail InterVarsity Christian at ivcf@calumet.purdue.edu.

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Four Wall Street firms are subpoenaed on online gambling

The Justice Department has issued subpoenas to at least four Wall Street investment banks as part of a widening investigation into the multibillion-dollar online gambling industry, according to people briefed on the investigation. They were written to HSBC, Credit Suisse, Deutsche Bank and Dresdner Kleinwort. - *BBC News*

U.S. death toll in Iraq hits 27 for weekend

The United States military said that two marines died on Sunday in western Iraq and an additional seven service members had died on Saturday. These deaths and the ones on Saturday bring the weekend death toll to 27. - *BBC News*

Showdown looms in Congress Over Drug Advertising on TV

Drug advertising aimed at consumers, a fast-growing category reaching \$4.5 billion last year, will face hard scrutiny in the new Congress, according to industry critics in both the House and Senate. - *BBC News*

Tighter passport rules for U.S. citizens start Tuesday

Tomorrow, a driver's license or a birth certificate at the airport will no longer get a person into a different country. Starting then, United States citizens, including children, returning to this country by air from any country in the Western Hemisphere will have to present a passport. - *NY Times Report*

Clinton enters '08 field, fueling race for money

Senator Hillary Rodham Clinton announced she will be competing in the 2008 presidential race. She will be squaring off against Senator Barack Obama and the rest of the Democratic field in what is effectively the party's first primary, which is the competition for campaign donations. - *NY Times Report*

Chavez to U.S. officials: 'Go to hell'

Venezuelan President Hugo Chavez told U.S. officials to "Go to hell, gringos!" and called Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice "missy" on his weekly radio and TV show last week. Chavez said the US is unacceptably meddling in Venezuelan affairs after U.S. State Department deputy spokesman Tom Casey said Chavez's plans to approve a law giving him the right to pass a series of laws by decree during an 18-month period "have caused us some concern." - *AP*

Princeton won't raise tuition

For the first time in 40 years, Princeton will not raise tuition for the next school year, the university said last week. Tuition for the 2007-2008 academic year will remain at \$33,000, its current level. The university said the lack of an increase is due, among other things, an increase in the size of the student body. - *New York Times*

California may ban spanking

California Assemblywoman Sally Lieber mused openly this week about making it illegal for parents to spank children younger than 4. Lieber has received loads of hate-mail this week, despite not yet introducing the bill. - *Los Angeles Times*

Gas prices fall nearly 14 cents in 2 weeks

The national average on self-serve regular pumps in the United States has gone down to \$2.18 according to a survey. The survey included approximately 5,000 gas stations nationwide. Prices dropped exactly 13.62 cents between January 5 and January 19, said Trilby Lundberg, publisher of the 'Lundberg Survey.' The survey included about 5,000 gas stations across the nation. - *CNN*

Local News

Coroner rules on death of three in Hammond blaze

A fire that apparently started in a television set killed three people in a Hammond home, fire officials said. Two women and a man died of smoke inhalation as a result of the fire early Saturday, a spokesman for the Lake County coroner's office said. The coroner's office said the victims were identified as Felicia Beverly, 38, her 20-year-old daughter Tenese Beverly and Earl Jones, a family friend. - *Post Tribune*

Crown Point man attacks wife, teen with sword

A Crown Point man, Rodney Bloom, attacked his wife and a 14-year-old relative with a 3-foot long ceremonial sword during an argument, Crown Point police report. Bloom, of Walnut Parkway, was arrested after using the sword, which resembles a machete, to cut his wife on her legs, hands and back, and to cut the teen's hands, said Crown Point Deputy Police Chief Eldon Strong. - *Post Tribune*

Cracking down on mixtape CDs

Police are tracking down mixtape DJ's and looking for the source of mixtape vendors. - *Post Tribune*

Residents say no to Illiana congestion

In a meeting regarding the Illiana expressway, residents voted no on the new road. The resident attendees of the meeting agreed; The proposed new road is good in theory, but not at the expense of the problems it would bring to south Lake County. - *Post Tribune*

Statute forces officers to move or be fired

Two police officers have been given 60 days to move into Lake County or face termination from the force. Patrolmen Brian Kissinger and Joe Furdeck, were informed by letter around Christmas that because they live in Porter County, they violate state statute and must move into Lake County by the end of February. The two have been on the force in Lake County for the past six years. - *The Times*

World News

Extra U.S. troops reach Baghdad

President George W. Bush has sent an additional 3,000 U.S. troops to Baghdad. The first deployment of extra forces promised for the Iraqi capital. - *BBC News*

Damaged ship off Britain spills fuel and cargo

A damaged cargo ship was spilling fuel and cargo containers into stormy seas off the southwest coast of England, near Devon, British officials said Sunday night. Some of the containers held hazardous materials. An estimated 150 to 200 containers have slipped off the deck of the heavily damaged ship. Six-nation talks on North Korea's nuclear program are expected to resume soon, the chief US envoy to the negotiations said after holding discussions with host nation China. Alarm has grown around the world since North Korea tested a nuclear weapon in October. - *New York Times*

Serbs elect party of Milosevic

The former party of Slobodan Milosevic won the most votes in Serbia's parliamentary election last week. This is seen as a setback to hopes that the next government will co-operate over Kosovo and war criminals. - *The Scotsman*

Turkish teen confesses to journalist killing

A Turkish teen confessed to the killing of Armenian journalist Hrant Dink two days after the midday shooting. Nine other suspects were detained. The murder of has drawn attention to the state of freedom of expression in Turkey, who is attempting to gain membership in the European Union. - *International Herald Tribune*

British Airways crew calls strike

British Airways cabin crew called three 72-hour strikes beginning next Monday.

Thousands of flights may be cancelled if the three-day strikes go ahead on January 29, February 5 and February 12 after negotiations over working conditions disintegrated. - *The Guardian*

Ahmed to clean up Bangladesh government

Fakhruddin Ahmed, the head of Bangladesh's interim government, has promised to clean-up the corruption and violence he says weaken the country's democracy. Ahmed also said the country would hold elections "as soon as possible." - *BBC News*

CTIS Connection

Administrative Services at Purdue University Calumet

Print Control?!

Why does Purdue Calumet need Print Control? Our campus like others, is experiencing steadily rising printing costs. Printing costs include: toner, printer repairs, early failure and replacement of printers and the waste of lots and lots of paper! Lab coordinators all across campus have seen the large piles of abandoned print jobs which impacts our environment and our budgets. Paper, toner, maintenance kits and printer repairs are not paid by student Tech fees.

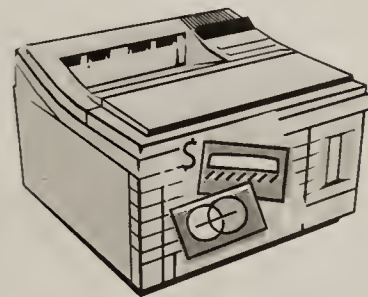
To help reduce the cost of printing, Purdue Calumet will be implementing a print control product called GoPrint. Students will be given an allocation at the start of each semester that will cover the printing needs for most students. If that allocation is used up, students can add money to their accounts at "cash to account" stations that will be located in the Classroom Office and Student Union and Library buildings as well as the Academic Learning Center in Merrillville.

Although you will not actually be charged at this time, a group of computers in Bay D of the Main Lab in Powers already have GoPrint installed for testing and tracking purposes. You will soon see it installed in other labs. Come and try it out for yourself! The time line is to have GoPrint installed in all labs for the Spring 2007 semester with it going into full production in the Fall of 2007. No students will be charged for printing until then.

More information regarding GoPrint can be obtained through the Main Computer Lab in Powers 115.

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New software approved for admissions, enrollment

Nicole Elischer
Staff Writer

Purdue's Executive Committee of Board of Trustees oversaw the selection of OnePurdue to license new software on campus to enhance enrollment and admissions. The Sunguard Higher Education software is a Banner application which is being installed at Purdue campuses in Hammond and Fort Wayne.

According to Ken Johnston, vice chancellor administrative services, having similar software on the remaining two campuses will enhance the transfer of data and the coordination of common academic offerings. He also said the enhancements will provide additional functionality both for the student user and university faculty and staff.

"Students will have greater access to their data and the ability to do more for themselves and faculty and will have greater access to the data they need," said Johnston.

The application's purpose is to improve the workflow and data storage, along with increased web access and functionality, additional on-line business capability, improved customer service and increased functionality for administrative support functions.

Johnston said that there would

be new finance software to be installed in early February and human resource software in July, also part of the OnePurdue project.

In a memo sent to all Purdue University campuses, Sally Mason, provost, and Morgan R. Olsen, executive vice president and treasurer of Purdue University-West Lafayette, jointly announced the trustees were based on significant input from the OnePurdue Enrollment and Student Affairs Advisory Committee, OnePurdue project management and additional representatives from the Calumet, Fort Wayne, North Central and West Lafayette campuses. This provides the opportunity to enhance the Banner applications currently in place at the Calumet and Fort Wayne campuses and will allow all campuses to use the applications in accordance with their specific needs.

Doug Sharp, assistant vice chancellor for information and instructional technologies, said compatibility across the four Purdue campuses should lead to greater efficiencies in terms of exchanging data between PUC and West Lafayette and may also improve the sharing of expertise which already happens between PUC and Indiana University-Purdue University Fort Wayne (IPFW) who has had Banner for several years.

Men's basketball

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Dalgarn said she is finalizing a list of individuals who will be invited to join the committee and the invitations will be extended this week.

A preliminary report from the task force is expected by mid-March.

The university expects to hire an interim coach soon who can begin recruiting to fill next season's roster. PUC has already been contacted by parties interested in filling the seat left vacant after Head Coach Mike James's resignation and a national search to fill former Athletic Director Rob Jensen's position will begin soon.

Unused funds remaining in this year's men's basketball budget will be rolled over into next year's, Cohen said.

Admissions

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remedial courses in an attempt to help fill in the education gaps the student may have. Also available is the Achievement Academy, which, according to McGuinness, is for students who are more prepared, yet still deficient.

"We don't ever want to walk away from the community. We're just moving in the direction that the state wants us to move in," said McGuinness.

According to McGuinness, PUC graduates are staying in northwest Indiana and that in turn affects the local economy and job market. Studies have been done showing that the majority of graduate students don't leave the area and it's up to PUC to supply the area with a meaningful supply of

prepared and well educated students.

"We're looking hard to bring in students of a higher academic caliber. Not to say that our current students aren't, of course," said McGuinness. "The question then becomes, how do we get better prepared students to come here?"

One of the big things PUC has to offer, said McGuinness, is practical experience and experiential learning. According to McGuinness, the Senate is looking to incorporate experiential learning such as internships and on-the-job experiences into the curriculum.

"This is something coming straight from the faculty. The faculty is very much the champions of the university," said McGuinness.

Members of InterVarsity Christian Fellowship draw crowds for the first meeting this semester



Chronicle photos by Nathyn D. Gibson

Top- Sophomore Bradley Dunham and Junior Andrea Seeley lead the members of Intervarsity into praise and worship in the Oaken Arbor Cafe where the InterVarsity Christian members had one of their first meetings of the Spring semester.

Bottom- Ethan Grove (left) and Bradley Dunham act in a skit from the movie 'Mystery Men' encouraging InterVarsity Christian Fellowship to come back to The Edge. The club meets in the cafeteria every Thursday.

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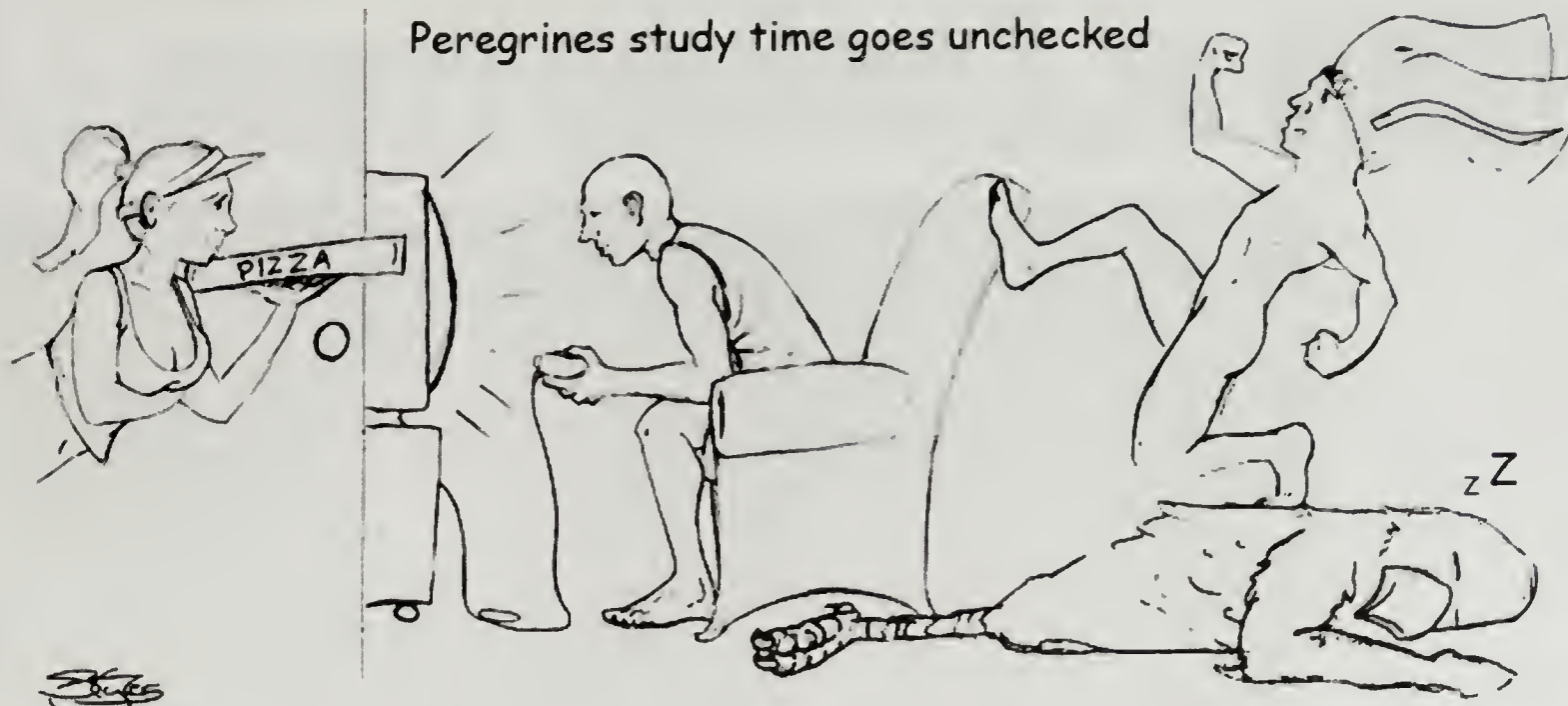
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Freshman 15 proven true

Isabel Rodriguez
Entertainment Editor

Incoming college students gain, on average, 7.8 pounds during their first semester, according to a study done by The Obesity Society in Boston in late October 2006. The study reported that a third of the freshmen—both males and females—gained at least 10 or more pounds once their first year was completed. Over 900 students from a public university in the Midwest were involved in the study. One of the main reasons for the weight gain was the easy access to unhealthy food.

Just stepping on campus, it's easy to see at least half of PUC's student population is obese.

Of course several factors are to blame for obesity, as the study dis-

cusses. Stress, problems at home and lack of exercise all play a role in obesity with students, in addition to the easy access to junk food. Another reason may involve the lack of time—most of students are full time, taking at least 12 to 16 credits a semester.

Despite the reasons, students need to take advantage of alternatives given by the university in order to stay healthy and fit. With many universities offering healthy food alternatives—instead of basic vending machine food—there should be no reason for students not to eat healthier or not take advantage of exercise while on campus between classes.

PUC does offer a variety of healthy food. At the Oaken Arbor Café, a fresh salad bar is available for those vegetarians and for healthy eaters. Granola bars and fresh fruits can be found near the

salad bar. The occasional cups of fruits are also located in the refrigerators for a small price at Arbor Café, Outtakes and the CLO Grab 'n Go.

PUC also has a fitness center with very flexible hours. If a student's school and work schedule require free time only during the night, the fitness center is open until 11 p.m. They also open as early as 5:30 a.m. for those who work in the early morning and attend night classes.

Utilizing these facilities can and will assist a student in maintaining a healthier lifestyle. Students, especially freshmen, need to make exercise and eating healthy part of their lifestyles for the sake of their health.

The freshmen 15 may not be a myth in the future, especially if students fail to take care of themselves.

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How safe do you feel on the PUC campus?

During the first week of classes the Chronicle received an anonymous phone call. The female caller voiced concern for her safety on campus, in part because of the recent thefts on campus. She said she has been a student at PUC for the last year and is often on campus late in the evening. When walking on campus she said that she has never seen a campus police officer doing anything but "sitting on their butts." For many, this is an obvious safety concern.

In addition, she is worried about how the actions of "idiots" stealing computers will affect students. She probably spoke for the student body as a whole when she said she doesn't want to have to foot the bill for the thefts. She said she has not seen any officers policing the area of the thefts and wonders what the cameras are doing in that area if they aren't helping anyone. She repeatedly mentioned that she has rarely, if ever, seen the police doing any work.

Her general questions are "Am I safe on campus?" and "What are the campus police doing?"

By calling the Chronicle, she hoped to get her concerns out to the university as a whole. We wonder if the anonymous caller is voicing the concerns of the student body as a whole.

The Chronicle wants to know how safe students feel on campus. Do you feel like the university police are doing their jobs effectively?

Whether the answer is yes or

no, we'd like to hear what you have to say.

If you have seen or experienced the campus police working hard to keep you or someone else safe, let us know. If your car broke down or you felt threatened by someone, were the police there to help you and you want to praise them?

Did the police ignore your concerns, not respond to you or have you seen them loafing around and you want to call them out on it?

Either way, let us know. It's important to the campus on a whole that the university police are working their hardest to ensure our safety. We hope that they are doing their best and if they aren't that needs to change before something much more serious than a theft occurs.

Just let us know your name, major and class. Faculty and staff are also welcome to respond. We will report our findings in an editorial at a later date, assuming we get enough responses.

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Paper, Rock, Scissors solves problems

Brandon Thomas
News Editor

Today the United States finds itself in the midst of a "war on terrorism." My suggestion: our government needs to play Rock, Paper, Scissors to settle the ordeal. In fact, I believe the adaptable game should be used to settle all national conflicts.

Should the United States send more troops to Iraq? The ultimately democratic way of deciding is by a contest of utter chance. RPS is that contest.

Matt Dudzik and PUC Intramurals have hit the nail right on the head with their recent decision to offer the game to PUC students. This could be the start of a new

wave of peace on campus and earth.

George W. Bush wouldn't even have to worry his little head about Iraqi insurgents. Just one, two, three shoot and the decision on whether or not to pull U.S. troops from the Middle East would be discovered by itself.

The great thing is, it doesn't end with the U.S. army overseas. What about abortion and gay marriage? The country is very much torn on these issues regarding federal and state law. After a few quick games of rock, paper, scissors each state could have its statutes written with no questions asked.

What about the issue with U.S. borders and immigration? Why not put up a series of RPS

booths for immigrants to challenge U.S. officials for entry into the country? The number of immigrants residing in the United States would always be fair and consistent.

There will not be any more problems with miscounting votes or the Electoral College, presidential candidates could be chosen by a giant RPS tournament. No one will be cheated by this means of election.

In the end, checks and balances won't even be necessary. The democracy of RPS is one which is unparalleled with any government in the history of mankind. Politicians could solve any world, national or domestic issue without even having to waste any double-speak on U.S. citizens.

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Return of Smoking Popes

Elizabeth Wilkinson
Managing Editor

"We wanted to make something worthy of being called Smoking Popes material," said Josh Caterer in reference to the reunited band's forthcoming new album.

Smoking Popes have been on hiatus for seven years, after Caterer left the band in early 1999. Now the Chicago-based band is back together and poised to release a new album, "Absolute Breakdown" sometime around April of this year.

Smoking Popes is the Caterer brothers- Josh (vocals, guitar), Eli (guitar, backing vocals) and Matt (bass). Rounding out the band is drummer Ryan Chavez.

Before the hiatus, the Popes were taking the Chicago alternative rock scene by storm. The song "Let's Hear It for Love" appeared on the first Q101 "Local 101" CD. They also released two full-length albums- "Get Fired" and "Destination Failure."

Caterer says he doesn't know yet if the "Absolute Breakdown" has a theme. With all the work and putting together the bits and pieces of an album, it's sometimes hard to tell until the final product is ready.

"There might be [a theme]. I just haven't examined the lyrics on a whole," said Caterer in a phone interview.

Much of the band's previous material deals with heartbreak, relationships and those ever-pestering growing up years with song titles like "Pretty Pathetic" and "Brand New Hairstyle."

In 2005 the band had a "coming out" party of sorts- celebrating the newly reunited band with a concert at the Metro in Chicago. The show was recorded and released as what ended up as a "greatest hits" CD and DVD titled "At Metro."

It's not a coincidence that the comeback show was at the Metro. The Caterer brothers grew up in the Chicago area and were part of the Chicago music scene for years. Josh Caterer has strong ties to the venue itself.

"It's my favorite club in the US," said Caterer.

Caterer said not only is the staff, sound and set-up the best in the country but he also has emotional ties to the club. At age 17, Caterer saw Iggy Pop play at the Metro in what he calls the best show he ever saw.

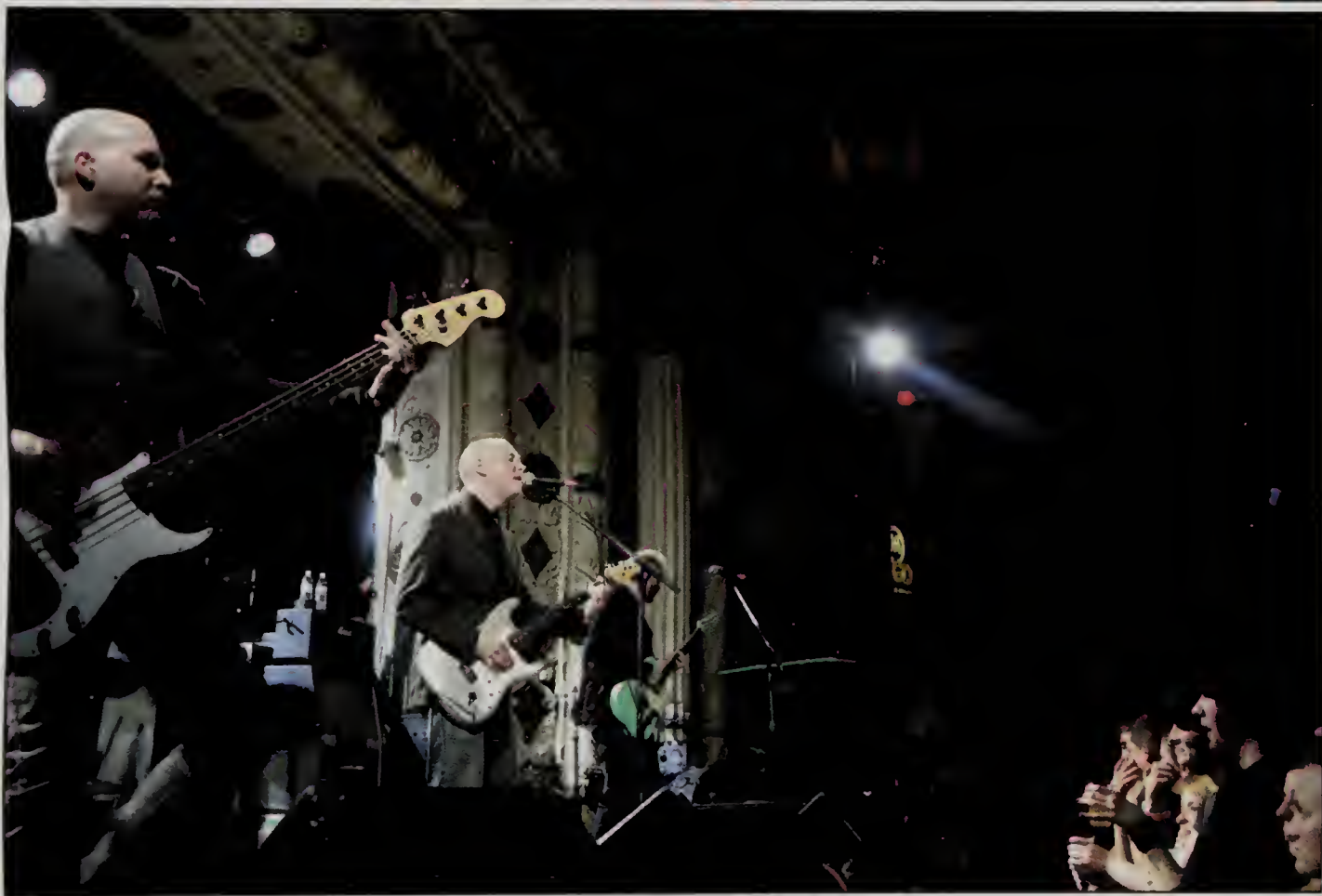
"The effect was indescribable," said Caterer. Caterer said playing the same stage years later was a great feeling.

Other bands composed of brothers are notorious for their arguments. According to Josh Caterer, the brothers in Smoking Popes are great friends and always have been.

"We aren't like Oasis," he said.

Chavez, a relatively new addition to the band is also a good fit both stylistically and personally, according to Caterer.

Smoking Popes seem to be back, despite growing pains in the past.



Chronicle photos by Bradley Ehrhardt

On New Years Eve, Smoking Popes co-headlined a sold-out show at the Metro with another Chicago favorite, Alkaline Trio. "It was an amazing experience," said Josh Caterer (top). The Caterer brothers (bottom, from left- Matt, Josh and Eli) are not only bandmates but friends.

1995



"Born to Quit," is the Popes debut album featuring "Rubella" and "Gotta Know Right Now"

1996



A strong sophomore effort, "Get Fired" features "Let's Hear it for Love" and "Off My Mind."

1997



The prophetically titled "Destination Failure" was the last before the band's hiatus. It features "I Know You Love Me" and "Megan."

Move over BlackBerry



The iPhone, to be released by Apple in June, is equipped with internet features such as widgets, Bluetooth and Wi-Fi.

Apple announces the future arrival of the iPhone- the latest cell phone for Cingular

Bryan Redeagle
Production Assistant

This last week at Macworld in San Francisco, Apple Computer's iconoclastic CEO Steve Jobs presented what he believed to be the next step in the cell phone market; the Apple iPhone. The iPhone will be released this June.

The iPhone is quite simply a phone, an iPod and an internet device. It's encased in black with only one button labeled the "home" button. The rest of its real estate space is mostly covered by a big touch screen. Yet it's not just a regular touch; it's a multi-touch screen. It's capable of recognizing more than one touch and can also react to multi-finger motions. The screen is your keypad, interface and shiny monitor to look at.

The "phone" portion of the iPhone is capable of all the things that any phone can do—text messaging, voicemail and three-way calling. Seeing as it's Apple, they made the whole process easier. Text messaging gives you a nice little keyboard for typing. Voicemail lets you see who sent which and you can listen them in any order. Calling and switching calls is as easy as pressing a big friendly button.

The iPod part of the iPhone takes all the good stuff from the existing iPods and mixes

it with the cool stuff from iTunes. You have many different ways of looking at your music, including the really neat album cover view that's currently available in iTunes. While watching movies you can turn it sideways and watch them in widescreen. It'll have either a 4Gb or a 8Gb hard drive.

The "internet" portion is the best. This is also sort of a Mac OS X portion. The web browser is Apple's own Safari (this is good because it's very standards compliant for those who care). It also has an e-mail client that allows HTML-based e-mail and Google maps built-in.

The neatest feature is something Mac users will recognize; widgets. Though they haven't specified how similar they'll be to OS X widgets, chances are very good that they will.

The iPhone can connect to the internet using either a Wi-Fi or the Cingular EDGE network. It also has other smartphone features like a camera and Bluetooth technology.

The iPhone looks to be a really cool device. It's only real set-back really is the \$500 price tag. It might have competition with LG's KE850. It's looks surprisingly similar to Apple's iPhone, but a closer look will tell you it's a whole different beast.

Survive a zombie attack with 'World War Z'

Jade Lee Culberson
Senior Staff Writer

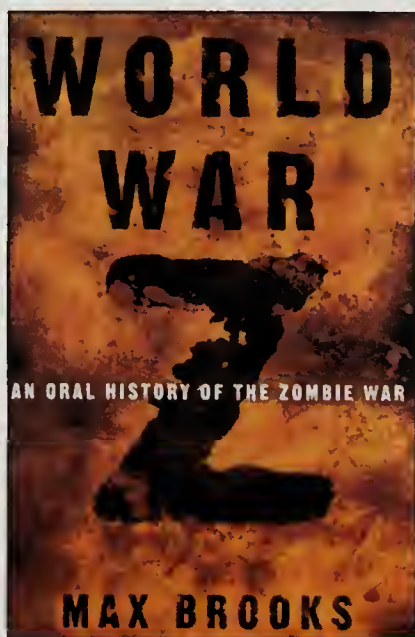
Max Brooks provided us with a guide to surviving possible zombie attacks in "The Zombie Survival Guide" (2003). Now Brooks is back, with an eerily realistic account of a fictional war in which the world was overtaken by zombies called "World War Z: An Oral History of the Zombie War."

Brooks tells the stories of people touched by the world-wide zombie war across the globe. The individual tales feel so real, with such detail and expression, that it's hard to believe one person could write from so many perspectives. Though it is clear Brooks is expressing his own political ideas through this work, politics never gets in the way of heartbreaking – or, occasionally, heartwarming – stories of a world torn apart.

From the story of an Australian astronaut who risked his life and health believing he would likely never be rescued while on a space mission during the outbreak to a chaplain in Siberia who was charged with the task of mercifully shooting soldiers who had been bitten by zombies, the tales told by Brooks' characters are the ones that would happen if the dead ever did happen to rise from their rest. Brooks gets under your skin and into your head.

Heroic anecdotes, such as American military stand against the walking dead in Yonkers, N.Y, remind us that not everyone gets out alive, even when we win.

Brooks does keep a bit of tongue-in-cheek humor (what else could you expect from Mel Brooks' son), and refers – on sev-



Max Brooks' "World War Z" gives readers a guide to possible zombie attacks- as well as stories from around the world.

eral occasions in the book – to the use of a civilian survival guide that was used by Americans during the war.

Just under 350 pages in hardcover, "World War Z" is worth the read for everyone who enjoys zombies, conspiracy theories and survivalist fiction. Be warned, however, this isn't a gory sci-fi movie in print form. If you want George A. Romero's "Dawn of the Dead," go rent the film – "World War Z" is a character study about the lives touched by the events more than the events themselves.

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This week's CD review...

The Shins: Wincing the Night Away

Jessica Bova
Chronicle Correspondent

The Shins "Wincing the Night Away" debuts Jan. 23 and is the third full length album from the band- not to mention several singles such as "Fighting in a Sack."

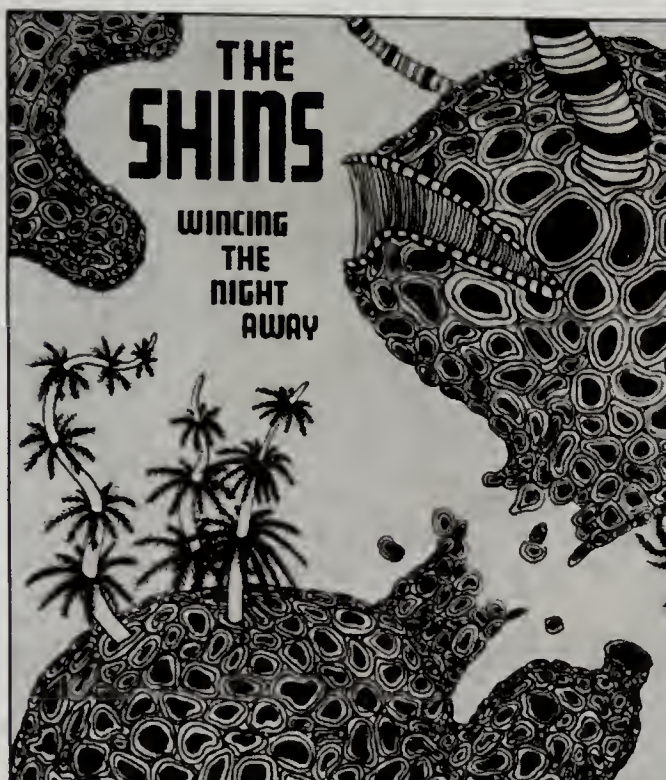
Their debut album "Oh, Inverted World" was released in 2001 and sparked indie buzz with such hits as "New Slang" and "Caring is Creepy." "Chutes Too Narrow" followed in 2003. James Mercer (vocals), Dave Hernandez (bass), Marty Crandall (keyboards) and Jesse Sandoval (drums) make up this Albuquerque-originated band.

"Wincing the Night Away" is a versatile indie rock album. Tracks span from melodic and soothing to dark with electronic undertones as well as pop and folk-sounding melodies.

"Phantom Limb" and "Red Rabbits" have a familiar feel that fans of their previous work will enjoy. "Turn on Me" has a new-wave sound that any '80s music fan would enjoy.

The best track on the album is "Sleeping Lessons," which sounds like a dream. The only bad track on this album is "Pam Berry" - too close for comfort to the Levi's commercial's version of Johnny Cash's "Walk the Line," not to mention it's extremely short length barely wraps you in before its finished.

Mercer's vocals are hypnotizing and soothing overall, with the emotions projected in each song by his phenomenal voice. No



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The Shins third album proves to be a versatile indie classic.

wonder Zach Braff featured the band in the "Garden State" movie soundtrack. This album's feel can portray any emotion.

The Shins will be promoting the album and upcoming tour on Tuesday Jan. 23. The Chicago stop on the tour is Feb. 10 at the Congress Theater.

This album may prove to be an indie classic and should be a staple in any alternative rock lover's album collection. In the words of Natalie Portman in Garden State: "Have you heard of [The Shins]? Listen to this; it will change your life."

Overall CD rating:

zap! zap! zap! zap!

4 Out of 5 Zaps!

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www.pucchronicle.com
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TNA best in wrestling entertainment

JadeLee Culberson
Senior Staff Writer

Professional wrestling isn't a sport, it's "sports entertainment." Many of us - whether we admit it in academic company or not - remember watching the World Wrestling Federation on Monday nights and WCW's Monday Nitro before the current incarnation of World Wrestling Entertainment. And many of us also remember what ECW was before Vince McMahon turned it in to the Sci-Fi Channel circus it's become.

As a fan of pro wrestling, I watch (or DVR) Monday Night RAW and Total Non-stop Action Impact each week. I'm too disgusted to watch what ECW has become - greats like Tommy Dreamer get minimal screen-time while a guy dressed like a vampire cuts promos.

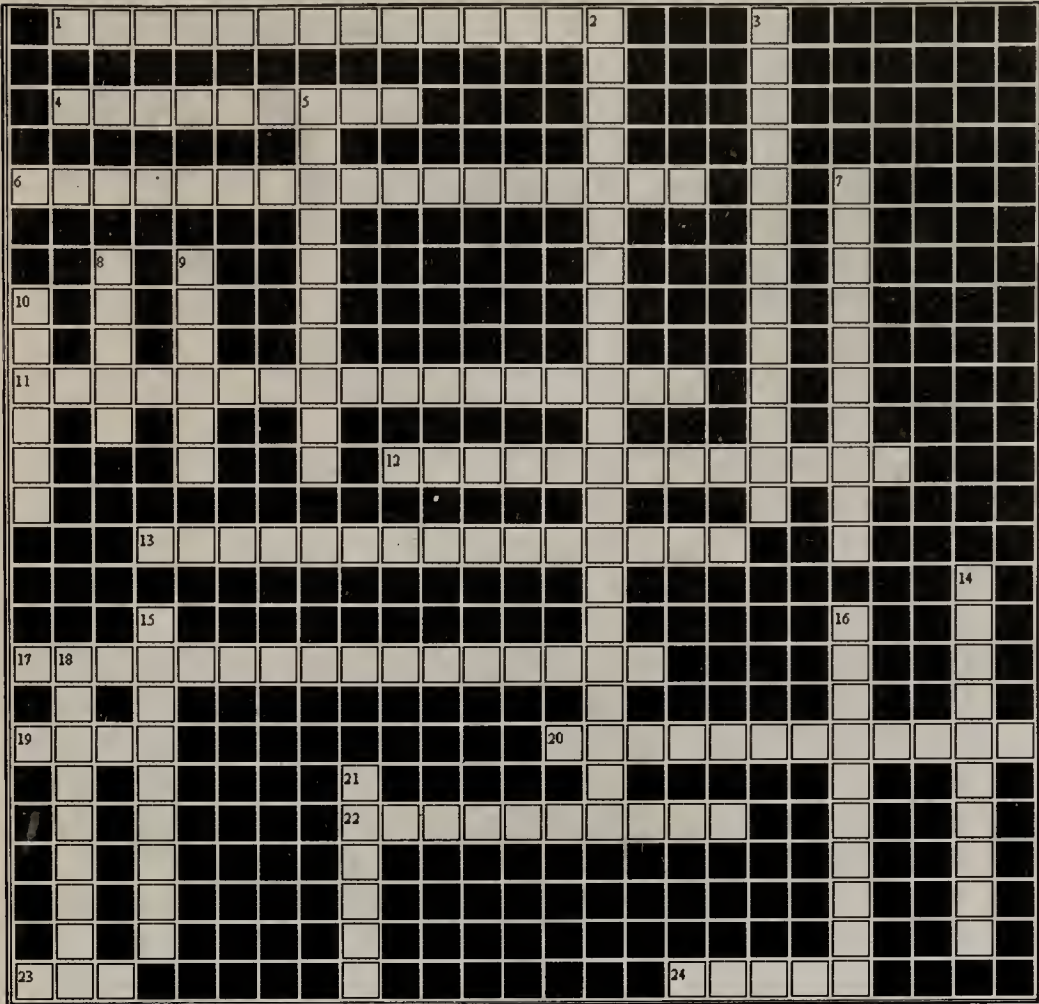
TNA, however, is a breath of fresh air. With better matches than WWE, more interesting wrestlers, and a feeling that the fans actually matter, TNA is everything that WWE used to be and more.

My fiancé and I occasionally indulge in wrestling pay-per-views, and watched WWE's Survivor Series in late 2006. Though it was one of WWE's better pay-per-views this year, it was still a disappointment.

On Sunday, January 14, we watched TNA's Final Resolution. Final Resolution had one exciting match after another, including a 30-minute Iron Man match in which Kurt Angle beat Samoa Joe despite suffering a (real) concussion.

After watching wrestling greats Sting and Jerry Lynn as part of the exciting program, we were very happy with the money we spent on the pay-per-view - very different from our post-Survivor Series reaction.

McMahon may be ruining Monday Night RAW beyond repair, but at least I know that I can turn on TNA Impact each Thursday night and be entertained.



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PUC Police Blotter

1/2/07

7:45 a.m.
1247 169th

It was reported that a vehicle had been abandoned in the parking lot of The Center. Officer went and found the vehicle parked and unattended. The vehicle was towed to Woodmar Towing.

1/3/07

Unknown
2330 173rd

Officer was given information in reference to possible drug activity. Incident will be under investigation to inquire on the information given.

1/6/07

9:30 p.m.
University Village

Hammond Ambulance was dispatched to the University Village for a subject possibly having a seizure; however it turned out to be a panic attack. Subject was not transported.

1/7/07

2:03 a.m.
University Village

Officer responded to a complaint of loud noises coming from a room. During investigation it was found that the tenants were having a large gathering with alcoholic beverages. All names of subjects involved including incident will be forwarded to the dean of students for follow up.

7:00 p.m.
University Village

Victim advised they parked their vehicle in the lot, when they returned they found damage to the drivers' side of the vehicle. No listed suspect at this time.

3:35 p.m.
Anderson, Gyte, Gyte Annex

Burglary. Incident is under investigation. There is nothing further at this time.

University Village

Sexual Assault. Incident is under investigation. There is nothing further at this time.

1/08/07

Fitness Center

The subject advised they were working out on the

treadmill when they fell off and struck the back of their head causing a minor cut. Subject refused additional medical treatment.

1/9/07

12:10 a.m.
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Victim reported that a subject known to him has been leaving notes on his door. Officer spoke with subject and advised to have no contact with victim.

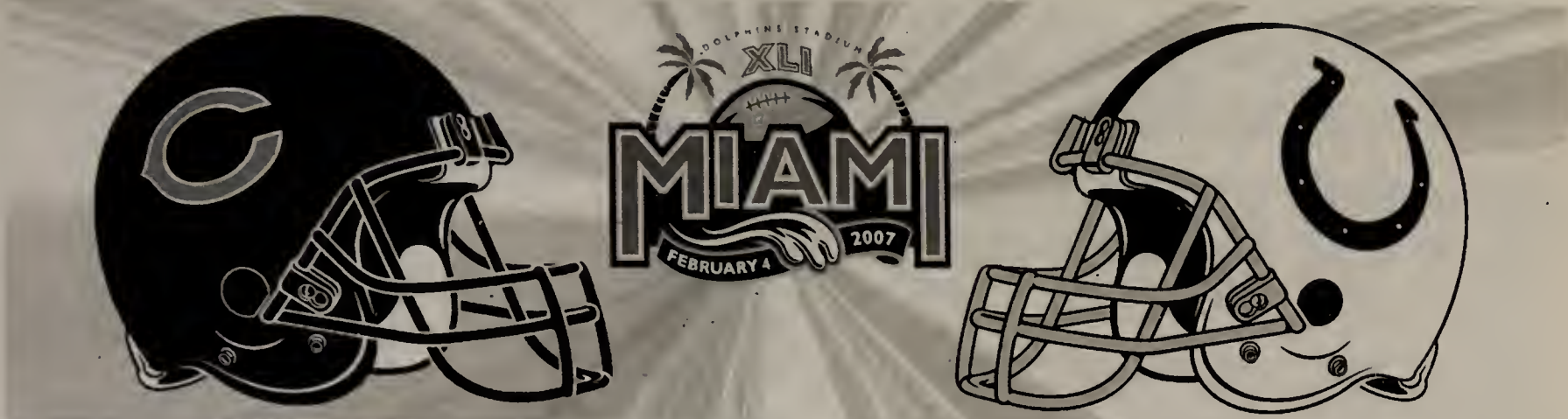
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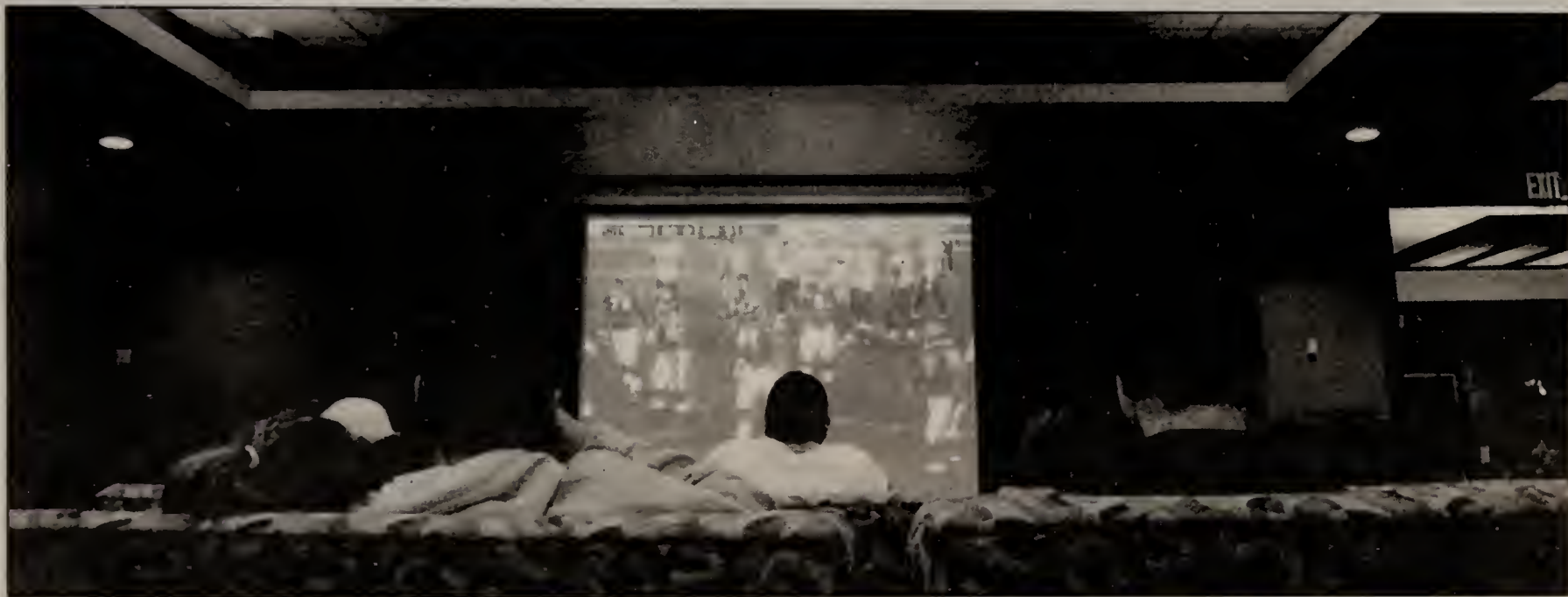
Subject reported that his cell phone was missing unknown if he lost it or it was stolen.

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Bears to meet Colts in Superbowl XLI



Chronicle photo by Bradley Ehrhardt

Students gather in Calumet Falls Sunday afternoon to watch the Bears take on the New Orleans Saints. The Bears came away with a 39-14 win and will go to the Super Bowl for the first time since 1985. The Colts came back in the fourth quarter to beat the New England Patriots 38-34 to meet the Bears in Miami.

Club baseball's back at PUC

Jeremy Homan
Assistant Sports Editor

This spring will be the start of the inaugural PUC club baseball team. Two roommates, juniors Darren Zancan and Brad Calvart, established the team in the fall of 2006.

"We were looking through all the universities and colleges in the area and saw that there were a lot of smaller schools that have baseball teams," said Zancan.

"After talking to officials around campus they started a student organization, which required them to have a president, vice president, and advisor; Zancan, Calvart and Intramural Sports Coordinator Matt Dudzik, respectively.

From there they started building the roster and within three days there were 12 games scheduled. The team will remain a club sport for at least this year and possibly the next couple.

"Our immediate goal is to become intercollegiate next year," said Zancan.

According to newly established Head Coach David Funk, if the necessary paper work is filed in time then the team can become intercollegiate next year.

Funk previously coached at Calumet College during the fall season, and after a long talk with



Chronicle photo by Nathyn D. Gibson

The PUC club baseball team stretch in the center of the REC center gym before they begin their pre-season conditioning. The season will kick off March 17 when they compete against IUN.

the team he was hired.

"It was really a stroke of luck," said Funk.

Funk will be bringing in two assistant coaches, his father Dimitrius Funk and Frank Eccles.

The team will raise most of their funding themselves. On Saturday, the team is hosting a Playstation 2 Madden Football tournament with a \$20 buy-in and

the team is also looking to hold a Battle of the Bands. The Chancellor has agreed to match the money the team raises with university funds up to \$2000.

They will also be raising funds for the Chicago White Sox Training Academy, featuring John Mallee's Pro Style Hitting, where they will be hitting and pitching twice a week.

Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Melinda Dalgarn has agreed to help transport fans and possibly even the team to the games because the team does not have a homefield.

The team will travel as far as Michigan for a tournament with Western Michigan University and Kalamazoo.

Because this is the teams first

year, they see it as an advantage against other teams since no one has seen them play. Right now the team is carrying roughly 20 players and hopes to increase that number.

The team has roughly 29 games scheduled for the season, which kicks off March 17 when they travel to IUN.

Q&A with interim AD Friend

Joe Wielosinski
Staff Writer

After five years of retirement, John Friend has returned to PUC to work temporarily as the athletic director after Rob Jensen resigned from the position over winter break. Friend recently answered some questions about the job at hand.

The Chronicle: First, could you tell us a little bit about yourself?

Friend: Well, I grew up in Cedar Lake and I went to Crown Point High School. After that I went on to college and even played basketball. I received my Masters degree from Southern Illinois University in Carbondale.

The Chronicle: What experience do you have in athletics?

Friend: Like I said, I played basketball while I was in college. I injured myself so after college I got more into coaching. I coached at various high schools in the area, Hammond High and Munster, before I came to PUC in 1980.

The Chronicle: What did you do during your first tenure as athletic director at PUC?

Friend: When I came here in 1980, we actually started up the men's basketball program. At the time there was only women's volleyball. The whole men's program got started and we recruited, and got the team off to their first season.

The Chronicle: We spoke with Rob Jensen before this season and he informed us that our athletics department was significantly disadvantaged, in terms of funding, when compared to our peers in the CCAC. He said this was largely why PUC would be dropping to NAIA Division II. How much of an effect did the budget have on the department's ability to monitor its student-athletes in the classroom?

Friend: Well, I don't know if I can really answer that. If there was a monitor, the problem probably could have been fixed. However, I know that any student-athlete can get help from a professor or tutor



Chronicle photo by Bradley Ehrhardt

John Friend has returned to PUC to work temporarily as the athletic director in place of Rob Jense.

if they need it.

The Chronicle: Calumet College of St. Joseph employs a "Coordinator for Compliance and Academic Achievement" within their athletic department. Why does PUC not have a similar post?

Friend: Calumet College has a different idea of how they go about with their athletic program. They have a lot more athletes and we really don't need to build our student body through athletics.

The Chronicle: What will happen to the funds remaining in the budget for men's basketball?

Friend: I'd imagine there are plans to use some of the money to hire a new coach and maybe use it on recruiting.

The Chronicle: What do you think the future holds for the men's basketball team?

Friend: I think the future is good. Once we get around this, things will be better. I think it will come through if the university values the program. Better days will come and we'll be in business.

Pro Sports Notebooks



The Miami Dolphins have hired San Diego Chargers offensive coordinator Cam Cameron as their new head coach; the fourth Dolphins coach in the last nine seasons. Hopefully Cameron will do more for Miami than he did for IU.

The Cleveland Browns named Rob Chudzinski as their new offensive coordinator, but Chudzinski will be helpless unless the Browns get some offensive weapons.

The NFL has granted 40 players special eligibility for the 2007 draft. The players reached the three-year eligibility. Over half of these players will probably never see an NFL field.



In Ron Artest's return to Detroit last Saturday since the infamous brawl two years ago he was heckled and booed. Artest is booed wherever he goes, he has to be used to it by now.

The Indiana Pacers and Golden State Warriors completed an eight-player trade last week. Big names included Stephen Jackson and Michael Dunleavy. This is a good trade for both teams, but the Warriors got the better end with Jackson and Al Harrington.

The Denver Nuggets hired Rick Brunson as a player developmental coach. Brunson can look forward to dealing with Allen Iverson throughout the season.



The San Diego Padres and pitcher David Wells reached an agreement on a one-year deal worth up to \$3 million. Wells is a workhorse and will provide experience for the Padres rotation, but he's also 45.

Alfonso Soriano has volunteered to play centerfield for the Cubs. Manger Lou Pinella reportedly was intrigued by the idea. He's no gold glove, but he's more than the Cubs have had in the past.

Notre Dame WR Jeff Samardzija has chose baseball over the NFL. Samardzija signed a five year \$10 million deal with the Cubs. Samardzija had a better chance of winning a Super Bowl with the Detroit Lions than he does a World Series with the Cubs.

OF Trot Nixon signed a one-year deal with the Cleveland Indians. Nixon is a solid outfielder who will provide another left-handed bat in the lineup.

This Week in Basketball

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After losing a player at the end of the fall semester due to academic ineligibility, the Lady Peregrine roster stands at eight with the addition of sophomore guard Nicole Enright.

"I haven't played since my junior year of high school, so it felt great to be out there today," said Enright.

The Lady Peregrines (4-13, 0-3) traveled to IU South Bend (6-15, 2-2) Saturday morning in order to "go to war with the Lady Titans," according to the game announcer.

PUC lost both the battle and the war, 63-34.

"You could go out there with one eye closed and a patch over the other and still shoot better than 23 percent," said Head Coach Dennis Smith.

Although the Lady Peregrines only shot 23 percent throughout the game they managed to knock down 80 percent from the charity stripe, converting eight of the 10 attempts.

Going up strong to the basket, PUC was able to get the first

points of the game along with a quick lead as sophomore forward LaKeisha Hurst hit two in a row. But with a few bad passes and fouls by PUC, the Lady Titans soon took over and gained points from the line.

Despite the Lady Peregrines tough defense and good hustle, IU South Bend led by as much as 17 points during the half.

"We need to take care of the ball better. We had a lot of good looks and openings but it just wasn't happening for us," said freshman forward Sara Keilman.

A new PUC team emerged after halftime and it looked as if the Lady Peregrines would have a good chance at a comeback. Junior guard/forward Linsey Smith hit two 3-pointers in a row to slowly begin closing the 34-17 point gap. Smith ended the game with seven points, the second highest scorer for PUC behind junior center Jessica Hamman's 11.

Forcing turnovers, sinking shots and a strong defense brought the Lady Peregrines within eight points of the lead, but the Lady Titans refused to make it easy. Sneaking inside the PUC defense, the Lady Titans were able to get shots off from the paint and extend their lead.



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Lakeisha Hurst (23) anticipates a pass from teammate Sara Keilman (32) during Saturdays game against the Lady Titans.

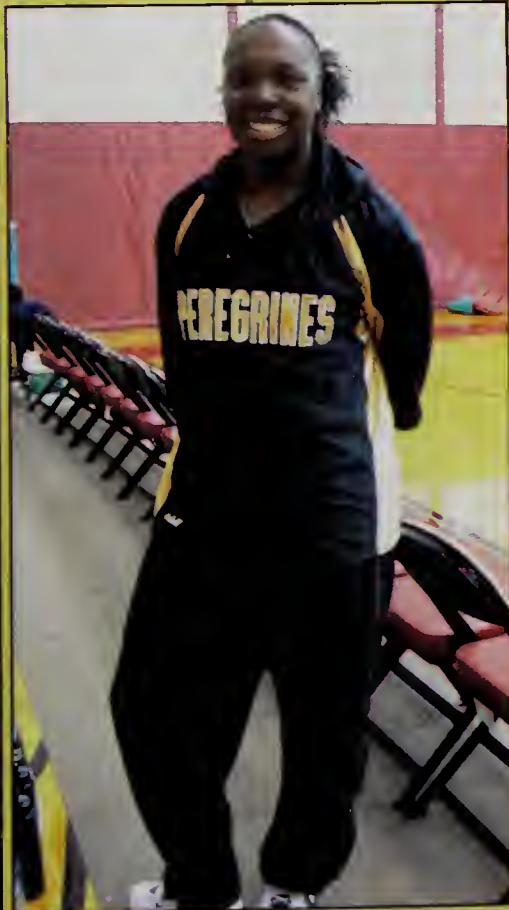
A frustrated PUC struggled to close the gap. After a few missed shots and a drop in confidence, turnovers and bad passes littered the last minutes of the game for

the Lady Peregrines. IU South Bend finished it, winning by 29.

"We did well in the second half and actually doubled our score," said Coach Smith. "But after a few

mess ups the girls began to get discouraged and hurried, and that's what hurt us."

Inside...her fridge #23 LaKeisha Hurst



1. Pudding
2. Corn bread
3. Miniature juices
4. Chocolate milk
5. Ranch dressing from McDonalds, Burger King and Wendy's
6. Perm mix
7. Bagels
8. Cream cheese
9. Mayo

Lady Peregrine Box Scores

PUC vs. St. Xavier

#	PLAYER	TP	RBNDS	TO	MIN
23	LaKeisha Hurst	6	4	4	29+
32	Sara Keilman	4	3	4	22-
40	Shannon Dugan	5	2	8	40
44	Linsey Smith	11	4	0	40
50	Jessica Hamman	6	6	2	17+
13	Stephanie Peacock	2	0	3	24+
20	Krystal Rigoni	8	2	3	27+
	TOTALS	42	28	25	200

Total FG %	47.8 %
Total free throw %	81.8 %

PUC vs. IU South Bend

#	PLAYER	TP	RBNDS	TO	MIN
23	LaKeisha Hurst	6	7	1	16
32	Sara Keilman	3	1	3	32
40	Shannon Dugan	2	7	3	35
44	Linsey Smith	7	4	0	40
50	Jessica Hamman	11	5	3	28
10	Nicole Enright	0	0	1	10
13	Stephanie Peacock	3	2	2	16
20	Krystal Rigoni	2	2	4	23
	TOTAL	34	28	20	200

Total FG %	29.2 %
Total free throw %	81.3 %

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